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Time Table

The steamers of this line will arrive and leave this port as hereunder:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Sierra.....January 31

Alameda.....February 9

Sonoma.....February 21

Alameda.....March 2

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Sierra.....January 9

Sonoma.....January 30

Alameda.....February 14

Ventura.....February 20

Alameda.....March 7

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers the agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers **Coupon Through Tickets** by any railroad from San Francisco to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports. For further particulars apply to

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The Humanity of It

(Original.)

There is something beautiful in that oblivion to the practical which is to be found in young lovers. It may be assumed that half the people who are grown are married. Of these nine-tenths know what it is to support a family on little or nothing or to be tied to one who is notoriously unworthy. Nevertheless a considerable proportion of the other half go right on making the same blunders.

Frank Rivard chose sheep raising for his vocation, and his father established and stocked for him a ranch in Montana. One would suppose that Frank under the circumstances would take pride and pleasure in attending strictly to his ranch and his flocks and let other things alone. But there was a great deal of time that hung heavy on his hands, and we all know that Satan finds work for idle hands to do. An old Mexican named Nunez Pastado lived near, who supported a very large family partly by cultivating a small vegetable garden and partly by keeping a tavern. The oldest daughter, Blanca, possessed certain elements of Spanish beauty. Rivard first saw her six months after he had parted with Julia Woodbury, a young lady of his own station, and to whom he would have made a proposal of marriage just before his departure had he not lacked opportunity.

The Spanish black eyes of Blanca, the red tint set in an olive cheek, notwithstanding that her hair was frosty and her apparel dirty, were very beautiful to Rivard—much more so, he thought, than the girl he had left behind him. But only one who has seen no women for six months can realize how beautiful they are. Frank met Blanca and made love to her, of course. That he should not do so was not to be expected under the circumstances. Few people commit a great blunder all at once; there are usually successive steps. One morning after having been with Blanca the night before in moonlight he woke up conscious that he was betrothed. He was horrified at first and kept away from the girl for two days, at the end of which time they were sitting again in the moonlight wrapped in each other's arms and both perfectly happy. From that time forward the lover considered the Mexican girl necessary to his happiness.

Rivard was not the only fool of the two. The girl had everything her own way in a matrimonial point of view. She would probably not be very happy under such an unequal marriage, but this she did not realize. It was plain to her that she would get the best of the bargain. Nevertheless she threw away the opportunity. She was considered pretty in that region and could have all the attention she desired. A cowboy came along and made love to her in such desperate fashion that she rather enjoyed it. Instead of telling him that she was engaged she temporized with him until he came to consider that she belonged to him. Then when the damage was done she was afraid to tell him that she was engaged to Frank Rivard for fear the cowboy would kill him, so she dismissed him without any good and sufficient reason.

The affair ended as such affairs occasionally do—in a tragedy. The cowboy sought her out so often and so fiercely that she began to fear Rivard would hear of his attention. One day the puncher told her that if she didn't marry him he would kill her. She looked in his eye and saw that he meant what he said and tried to escape. She was too late. A pistol ball solved the problem for her, and another prevented trouble between her slayer and Rivard. The cowboy sent it into his own foolish brain.

When the catastrophe was broken to Rivard he was crazed. He spent a week trying to get over his loss, then decided to try change of scene. Leaving his flocks in the care of others, he went home. The gradual approach to civilization interested him and crowded out his sorrow. There is nothing better to alleviate grief than travel. By the time he reached home he had so far recovered that he began to realize the inequality of his intended union. At any rate, he would say nothing about it.

The first woman Rivard met after his return was Julia Woodbury. He was sitting on the piazza in the spring sunshine when she called—ostensibly to see his sister Mary. When she came up the steps and saw him her face broke into a smile of pleasure. Somehow a contrast between her ladylike appearance and the slouchy Blanca came up before his eyes and he could not get rid of it, though the contrast annoyed him. The image of Blanca did finally die away, leaving a real image of Miss Woodbury which was very pleasant to look upon.

A week later a telegram came from Frank Rivard stating that his presence was needed on the ranch at once. He had seen a great deal in a short time of Miss Woodbury, and by mutual consent of all parties they were left alone together on the evening before his intended departure. It was moonlight, but Frank forgot that such was the case on the night he proposed to Blanca. At any rate, he proposed to Julia and was accepted.

The next morning another telegram came, saying that the danger had passed, and Frank decided to remain long enough to take his bride back with him.

"Frank," said his father on the day of his wedding, "your mother was afraid the loneliness out there might lead you to do something stupid matrimonially, but I knew you had more sense."

Whether Frank had more or less sense than most men, he had the same human nature.

AUSTIN A. KINGSLEY.

Faith in Rubber Culture.

Last week Q. Q. Bradford came up from the United States Experiment Station on Oahu to plant out for experimental purposes a large number of grapes on the property of the Kaupakalua Wine and Liquor Company's estate at Kaupakalua.

He brought with him about twenty-five hundred cuttings of over one hundred varieties and planted them on the grounds selected by J. E. Higgins, who was here recently from the station for the purpose of making the selection of proper lands for them.

Mr. Bradford is an enthusiastic horticulturist and is a firm believer in the future of grape growing for the island.

He has studied rubber culture, too, and has planted many trees on the station grounds and thinks that in time rubber will supplant sugar in importance in the islands. As rubber requires one class of soil and climate, and sugar another all must wish the industry as complete a success as he believes it will ultimately attain. He completed his labors at Kaupakalua this week and returned to Honolulu from Kahului by the steamer Claudine.—Maui News.

Rheumatism Can Be Cured.

There is no disease which inflicts more torture than rheumatism and there is probably no disease for which such a varied and useless lot of remedies have been suggested. To say that it can be cured is therefore a bold statement to make but Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which enjoys an extensive sale in this country, has met with success in the treatment of this disease wherever it has been tried. One or two applications of this liniment will relieve the pain and hundreds of sufferers from this disease testify to permanent cures by its use. For sale by Hilo Drug Co.

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MARCH, 1906.

MAILS ARRIVE IN HONOLULU AND DEPART AS FOLLOWS:

S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
				1	Alameda 2 *Korea	3
4	5	Doric 6 *Alameda	7 Miwera *Alameda	8	Nebr'skan 9	Aorangi 10
11 *Nebr'sk'n	12	13 *Coptic *Sierra	14 Ventura	15 Manchr'a 16 H.K. Maru Nevadan	16 *Nevadan	17x
18	19	20	21	22 H.K. Maru Nevadan	23 *Siberia	24
25	26	27*	28 *Alameda	29 *Korea	Nevadan 30	31 *Am. Maru

Vessels whose names appear OVER the date ARRIVE from the Coast. Vessels whose names appear BELOW the date DEPART for the Coast. Destination of Vessels—(*) To San Francisco; (†) To Colonies; (‡) To Victoria; B. C.; (‡) To Yokohama. S. S. Kinan departs from Hilo for Honolulu every Friday at 10:00 a. m. S. S. Mauna Loa's mail closes in Hilo on Saturdays and Tuesdays marked (x) at 2:15 p. m., arriving in Honolulu at daylight three days later.

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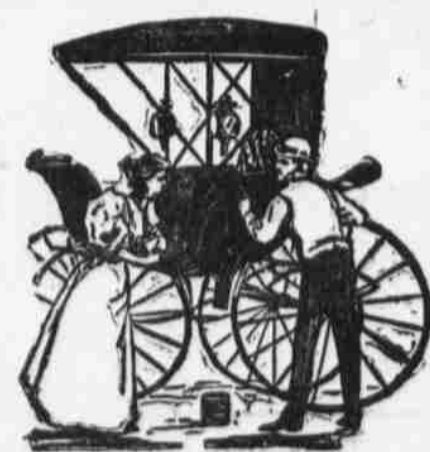
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